# TO A GRETNA GREEN.

Pretty Essie Munhall Elopes With Jos. E. Schwab.

MUNHALL IS EXCITED.

The Runaways Laugh at New Jer-

MILLIONAIRE FATHER AMIABLE.

sey's Intervention.

The latest elop ement in high life is one that has been furnishing the people of the lively little borough of Homestead a subject for conversation for the past few days. The parties in the affair are Miss Essie Munhall, daughter of John Munhall, the wealthy coal operator, and Joseph E. Schwab, brother of General Manager Schwab of the Edgar Thomson and Homestend Steel Works. They were married in Camden, the famous Gretna Green, last Thursday and are expected home this week. Miss Munhall is a graduate of the young ladies' seminary at Washington, Pa., and is very well known in this county. She is below five feet in heigh, a blonde and very brown hair. She is prepossessing in appearance, has many graces and is a charming young conversationalist. She is under age, and this was the cause for the elopement. Mr. Schwab is at present a civil engineer in the Edgar Thomson Works at Braddock. He was formerly manager of the 23-inch mill at Homestead, and has considerable ability in mill work. He is a young man, being only about 30 years of age, and is a graduate of St. Vincent's College at Latrobe.

THE OLD, BUT SWEET STORY. The two young people were thrown to-gether a great deal, and the usual result fol-lowed. They fell in love, but there were objections to a marriage. The young bride's father, when the proposition for his daughter's hand was made to him, listened patiently, but said no. He told his daughter that if she was determined to marry her lover she could do so, but the match would not have his sanction. It is stated the rea-son was on account of Mr. Schwab's re-ligion. He is a Catholic, while his bride and her parents are strict Presbyterians. enough to burn away the barriers, and the comple disappeared Wednesday morning last. They went to Philadelphia, and from there they went to Camden, where a minister united them.

A letter was received by one of the bride's oung sisters several days ago, but no mention was made of the wedding. Several of Mr. Schwab's friends have heard from the groom, to the effect that he was married Thursday. The couple will enjoy a short oneymoon tour in the East and then return home for the torgiveness.

Miss Munhall is a niece of Captain Michael Munhall, of Munhall Bros,, of this city. Her father is owner of Munball's hollow, back of Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s plant. He owns an extensive coal territory in that vicinity and is quite wealthy. His residence is on the hillside above the Pitts-burg, Virginia and Charleston road, and is a place of admiration for the passengers on trains on both sides of the river. In conversation last evening with a DISPATCH reporter Mr. Munhall said:

NOT A STERN PATRER.

"Of course I am sorry my daughter went away, but I guess she was determined to get When I was spoken to about the matter I objected and advised her against the step. The young man, I suppose, is all right, but I had reasons against the marringe. I did not know him very well, but he is well spoken of. I have not heard anything definite from them, but I suppose they are taking a trip through the East. My daughter is not yet of age and thought it was necessary to run away. When they me back I do not know.

It is thought Mr. Schwab will visit his relatives, near Latrobe, on his way home. He is a native of Westmoreland county and the family is among the best known there.

### AFRAID OF THE TRUST LAW.

The Renson St. Louis Manufacturers Pulled Out of the Lend Pool.

The report published in THE DISPATCH yesterday from St. Louis, to the effect that the local representatives of the National Lead Trust had resigned their trustships, caused considerable stir in this city. It caused quite a number of persons to speculate what it meant, and wonder if any of the Pittsburg members would pull out. In the telegram it was stated that developments respecting the condition of the trade are likely to follow. The Pittsburg members denied that there would be any developments, and said the cause of the withdrawal of the St. Louis men was on account of the new Missouri anti-trust law, which they were afraid of. They also stated that the withdrawal would not injure the trust in any way.

A gentleman conversant with the affairs of the trust stated yesterday that Armstrong & McKelvy were practically in the trust A few weeks more would see them in the combination and holders of trust certificates in exchange for their plant. The members of the firm will neither admit nor deny anything concerning their movements in the

The gentleman who furnished the information was asked the reason for the decline of the stock in the face of his state-ments about the solid condition of the trust. He said the reason the stock declined was on account of its sympathy with other stocks. The cottonseed oil and sugar stocks decreased greatly within the past four mouths, and the lead trust went with it.

### COMMEMORATING AN ANNIVERSARY.

The Old 123d to Entertain Their Priends at n Banquet on December 13.

A meeting of the survivors of the One Hundred and Twenty-third Regiment, Penusylvania Volunteers, was held last night in Common Council chamber, Allegheny. The object of the meeting was to arrange for a proper celebration to memorate the anniversary of the battle of redericksburg, which occurs on December

The meeting was presided over by Major Rush Tyler, and a very fair representation of the old regiment was present. It was decided to have a banquet at Union Rink, at which there will be speeches and music. A committee to arrange for the banquet was

### MISHAPS ON THE TRACTION ROAD.

A Man Has His Arm Crushed on One Line and a Car Breaks Loose on Another.

James Hughes, of Sixteenth street, in trying to jump from a Butler street traction car at 6 o'clock last evening, fell under the wheels, which so badly crushed his arm that it had to be amputated by Dr. Heiber. A hook-on car attached to car No. 6 on the Pittsburg Traction Bailroad, broke the rear axle about 6:30 last evening at Pride street. The car was crowded and the accident caused a great deal of excitement among the lady passengers.

### BELGIAN GLASSBLOWERS.

A Party of Five Arrive From Castle Garden and Go on to Cochran.

party of five Belgian glassblowers, with their families, came from Castle Garden on Sunday and proceeded to Cochran station. They were booked through to Homestead, their fares had been paid, partly by relatives in this country and partly by themselves.

#### NATIONAL OBJECTS.

An Important Meeting Yesterday-The Torry Bankruptcy Bill Indorsed-Mr. George A. Kelly Reports on the Tonnage Bill. A meeting of the directors of the Cham ber of Commerce was held yesterday afternoon. Reuben Miller presided. H. D. W English, general agent of the life insurance company in this city, and A. T. Douthett, of the firm of the Porter Foundry and Machine Company were admitted to member

Two letters, addressed to Superintendent Follansbee, from William E. Curtis and Clement Studebaker, requesting him to thank the directors for the pictures and books pertaining to Pittsburg's industry, which had been sent to them, were read.

Captain William McClelland, of the Legislative Committee, presented the following report:

lowing report:
Your committee to which was referred a communication from the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, submitting a copy of the Torry bankruptcy bill and urging the approval of this Chamber, would respectfully report that, as this Chamber has at different times unreservedly approved what is known as the "Lowell bill," and as the Torry bill, now submitted, has been drawn with the "Lowell Bill," as a basis and has received the indorsement of many commercial bodies throughout the country, as also that of Judge Lowell himself, we would respectfully recommend that this Chamber reaffirms its action, asking Congress to enact a national bankrupt law that shall be uniform in its administration, and that will be just andjequitable alike to debtors and creditors. owing report:

The report was approved. H. Kirk Porter presented the following resolution: Resolved, That the Chamber of Commercias heard with the greatest pleasure of the munificent gift of Mrs. Schenley to the city of Pittsburg, and as an organization representing its business interests, this Chamber desire most respectfully and heartily to express the Mrs. Schenley their appreciation of her liberality and their belief that the gift of land to be ality and their belief that the gift of land to be a seen that the second control of the second c ed as a park will be of incalculable benefit t all our citizens for all time to come: and that such a useful and generous gift calls for pro-cound gratitude from this whole community;

be it

Resolved, That a copy of this action be sent
to Mrs. Schenley.

Mrs. Schenley.
The resolutions were passed. In reply to a request from Aaron Vander-bilt, Chairman of the Committee on Ocean Transportation, of New York, requesting the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce to give its indorsement for the restoration of the "Tonnage bill," which is a measure for the protection of the ocean trade, George A. Kelly, representing a special committee to which the matter was referred, submitted

this report: WHEREAS, The New York Board of Trade and Transportation has requested our co-ope-ration at this time in continued efforts for the restoration of our merchant marine, as ex-pressed in the preamble and resolution unani-mously adopted by that body October 9, 1889;

and,
Whereas, The said preamble and resolutions and resolutions. are in harmony with communications and re-peated expressions of our Chamber of Compeated expressions of our Chamber of Commerce, be it.

Resolved, That we heartily indorse the act of
the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, and urge upon our representatives in Congress renewed effort to secure the much
needed protection for our merchant marine by
the passage of the Tonnage bill or some other
measure deemed adequate to meet the demands of this important interest.

The able report of Mr. Kelly was listened
to with great interest and adonted, after

to with great interest and adopted, after which the meeting adjourned.

#### WANTS MORE HELP.

The Facilities in the U. S. District Attor-

ney's Office Are Insufficient. District Attorney Walter Lyon returned home yesterday morning from Washington, where he had been in consultation with the Attorney General in regard to increasing the facilities for doing business in this district. He wants another deputy, or assistant to Assistant District Attorney Alcorn, plans. This motion was defeated, and the who is overcrowded with work.

This district does more business than the

allowed on this account.

The Western district comprises 46 coun-

but 21 counties, court being held only in Philadelphia. The latter district does not chance to grow more personal. have the number of criminal cases that are tried in this section, on account of the deputies, who are paid \$4,500 per year. About a year ago David Cameron, a Re-

publican deputy, was removed from this district, and the place was never filled. The fiscal year runs from July to July. The intervention of this at the present time will necessitate non-action in the matter. Meanwhile Mr. Alcorn will struggle along at a salary of \$2,500, while the Governmen doubles up and saves \$2,000.

### MUSICAL WORK CUT OUT.

The Mezart Club Take Up Their Titular

Dignity's Grent Requiem. Rehearsal was commenced last night upon Mozart's "Requiem," the principal portion of the programme for the second concert of this season, to be given in Janu-

The work is a masterpiece of religious composition and although necessarily somber abounds in magnificent choral effects. It will be the first performance of the Requiem in this city. It is a rare work and the scores were imported from Leipsic.

## HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of Wide Acquaintance.

-Chairman W. H. Andrews, of the State Republican Executive Committee, tarried last night at the Seventh Avenue Hotel and leaves this morning on the day express for Philadelthis morning on the day express for Philadelphia. He is accompanied by Mrs. Andrews, His stay in Philadelphia will be according to the delay incidental in the transaction of his business, it being well known that great bodies and politicians move slowly. On a later train State Senator George Wallace Delamater came in and repaired to the same hostelry. Both gentiemen looked well and both were unusually uncommunicative. Senator Delamater refused with the utmost good nature to discuss anything within a hundred miles of Harrisburg, and said he thought it rather early to say anything yet. Chairman Andrews stated that Mr. Chadwick, the new postmaster at Chester, Pa. Chadwick, the new postmaster at Chester, Pa., had been backed by Senator Quay, and that nad been because y Schalor Quay, and in statements to the contrary were erroneous, number of local Republican gentlemen droppe in during the evening and there was much my terious contabulation, but everyone approache like the famous owl, said nothing.

-Mon. George Deprez, the Belgian glass manufacturer, who has been here for the last ten days, is making quite a lengthened inquiry into American methods of treating glass. He has visited most of the large works in his lins of business, the pressed ware and decorated ware branch, and claims to have profited to a very great extent by his visit here. He is negotiating with the inventor of the Neville pot for its invention into use in his factories. Mon. Deprez has such a liking for America and Americans, and such an opinion of Pittsburg's position as an industrial center that he would very much like to start a plant here. It may be that, after another year or so, the Beigians will find their occupation gone, and if they still desire to continue in trade they will have to locate in the States. Perhaps Mon. Deprez will convey a favorable impression of this city to his countrymen on his return.

—Colonel Thomas Bayne packed up his manufacturer, who has been here for the last

-Colonel Thomas Bayne packed up his Congressional grip yesterday and took his departure for the political capital. Re expressed the opinion, at leaving, that the session would

-Mr. W. R. Walker, who was formerly chemist at the Union Steel Works, and now General Manager of the Chicago Steel Works, is in the city for the purpose of visiting some of the large steel plants. He is accompanied by the Assistant Manager, Mr. E. A. S. Clark.

The Union Pacific Bailway, "The Overland Route," has equipped its trains with dining cars of the latest pattern, and on and tween Council Bluffs and Portland, Ore.,

A Valuable Picture of William Pitt Presented to the City.

COUNCIL AGITATION

STEPS TAKEN FOR A RIVER PATROL The Question of Free City Bridges Referred

to a Committee. STREET RAILROADS FOR THE EAST END

The regular session of Councils was held yesterday afternoon, and the variety of topics discussed was only equaled by the vigor with which they were handled. In mmon Council W. A. Magee presided in the continued absence of Mr. Holliday, who is still suffering from his accident. Under the call of wards a number of papers relating to streets were presented and referred, among others the ordinance drawn up by Coroner McDowell for establishing a steamboat patrol service, consisting of a boat properly supplied with appliances for fire and police work, for receiving the bodies of drowned persons and other work.

Mr. Carnahan presented an engraving of the Hon. William Pitt, whose name the city bears. It was the gift of William G. Johnston, who obtained it while on a visit to England recently. Mr. Carnahan said that it was a coincidence that the picture was printed in the year the French evacuated Fort Duquesne, and it became Fort Pitt-in 1760. Mr. Carnahan, in his remarks, paid a glowing tribute to Pitt, and spoke at length of what he had done for the American colonies. The picture was accepted and the clerk directed to make a

THE FREE BRIDGE SUBJECT. Mr. Carr, of the Twenty-seventh ward, presented a resolution providing for an election in February to decide on increasing the city debt for the purpose of establishing free bridges. Mr. Carr said he offered the resolution to test the sincerity of the members who at the last meeting professed such great love for the Southside. He held that the assessed valuation of the city is \$200,000,000. The net debt is \$10,000,000, and this he said was the legal basis on which to place all calcula-tions, leaving room for adding legally \$1,-000,000 to the debt, if the people so desired. The Chair called Mr. Carr's attention to a provision in the city charter which says that an increase in the debt must be obtained by ordinance submitting the question to a vote of the people. The act called for an ordi-

nance, not a resolution, and so this resolu tion was out of order. Mr. Duncan asked Mr. Carr if he would accept as a substitute a resolution for a joint committee to investigate and report what can be legally done in the direction of free bridges. Mr. Carr accepted the amendment and it was adopted.

A STREET LINE ORDINANCE.

The East End Street Railway Company ordinance raised some commotion. Mr. Carnahan wanted to know where the road goes, and who will build it, and did not get a regular answer. Messrs. MacGonigle and Wright, in whose ward the line will run, spoke in favor of it and said it would open

up a large section of good territory.

Mr. Ferguson opposed the ordinance. He said the traction companies had too many privileges, and didn't pay enough to the city. He moved to postpone action until the next meeting, and notify the directors of the line to attend the meeting and action and the meeting. ordinance passed by a vote of 29 ayes to 1 no. Mr. Ferguson cast the negative vote Eastern, which includes Philadelphia. The and Mr. Carnahan refused to vote, claim is made that the extra help should be saying he did not know enough on the subject to vote intelligently. During the de-bate on the ordinance Mr. Donley accused ties. Court is held at four different places.
It takes in every county along the New
York State line with the exception of
Wayne. In the Eastern district there are

With his head clear. The Chair rapped the

The ordinance for the purchase of lots in the Thirty-second and Thirty-fifth wards for country not being so mountainous. In the fire engine houses was taken up and passed. Eastern district there have siways been two Mr. Carnahan presented the report of the Chamber of Commerce on the encroachments on the rivers, as recently published. Mr. Carnahan thought the subject was of great importance, and he moved that a committee be appointed to consider what steps the city should take, with power to have a survey made by the Public Works Department. The resolution was adopted, and Messrs. Bigham, Gardiner, Shannon and Ferguson were appointed for the Common branch.

MR. CARR'S IDEA. Mr. Carr presented a blank ordinance pro viding for increasing the city debt for the purpose of the erection or purchase of bridges for public use. It was sent to the

bers are Messrs. Duncan, Carr, McCurry and Wright. After the passage of several street ordinances and the postponement of one to change the name of Roup street to Negley avenue, the Common branch adjourned.

In Select Council the October report of the Department of Public Safety, showing expenses to have been \$52,778 13, was presented and adopted. Ordinances were passed finally granting the use of certain streets and highways to the East End Street Railway Company and its branches; increasing the salary of the three fire alarm telegraphic operators of the city from \$900 to \$1,150 per

year, to go into effect from date of passage. The engraving of William Pitt, presented by W. G. Johnston, Esq., to the city, was accepted on behalf of the city in an appro-priate set of resolutions and Mr. Kesting made a retrospective speech. Mr. Nisbet introduced the free bridge question concisely in a resolution, which

provided for the appointment of a special committee of three members from Select and four from Common Council, whose duty it would be to secure and furnish to Councils all the information obtainable on the matan the information obtainable on the mat-ter, particularly on the following points: First, the value of the present structures; second, the city's right to purchase them; third, the probable cost of new structures and the city's right to build them; fourth, whether the county is not legally bound to ple of Pittsburg, inasmuch as taxes are paid or the construction and maintenance of bridges throughout the county by the taxpayers of Pittsburg.

KEATING SHUT HIM OUT.

When the Common Council resolution or free bridges came up for action, Mr. Robert-son arose, but Mr. Keating, in a joke, moved to concur with Common Council's action on the resolution, his object being to prevent Robertson's speech. The latter, however, declared that he was going to speak on the matter whatever action, was taken, and Mr. Keating withdrew his mo-

Mr. Robertson then made a short speech, and proposed a substitute to the Common Council resolution, the preamble of which was similar in effect to the Common Council resolution with the exception that it omitted the consideration of gaining the consent of the electors of the city, and the matter of issuing bonds for the purpose of buying bridges. The substitute provided for a committee of eight, composed of three members of Common and two of Select Council, the Mayor, the Controller and the Chief of the Department of Public Works, who were to ascertain the cost of purchasing a bridge, and report to Councils in time to allow the

Finance Committee to embody the purchase in their next appropriation.

Mr. Keating and Mr. Nisbet objected to Mr. Robertson's resolution as being en-tirely distinct in its provisions from the Common Council resolution, and it thereafter August 18 the patrons of its fast trains between Council Bluffs and Denver, and before could not be offered as a substitute. The Chairman sustained them, and said will be provided with delicious meals, the best the market affords, pergetly served, at 75 cents each. Pullman's Palace Car Company will have charge of the service on these cars.

Mr. Robertson's resolution could not be taken up until the other was disposed of. In order to do this, Mr. Keating moved to not concur with Common Council in considering the matter. Mr. Robertson quickly light plant.

offered to accept this solution of the tangle in which he found himself, but Mr. Lamb-ing took the floor, and said the Common Council resolution had been improperly understood. While the preamble of that resolution touched upon the electors being called upon to vote upon the electors being called upon to vote upon the question, the actual text of the document made no reference to it, and none was intended. Mr. Mr. Lambing thought the matter was drifting to an unseemly contest between Select and Common Councils for the chairmanship of that special committe

MR. BOBERTSON AMENDED. Mr. Robertson maintained that he had no Mr. Robertson maintained that he had no thought of such a contest. He wanted some provision made to insure prompt action and an early report on the part of the committee. In order to secure this he offered several amendments and changes, but was ruled out of order until he withdrew his resolution entirely and then amended the Common Council resolution by adding to it: "This committee shall report in time to give Finance Committee an opportunity to em-Finance Committee an opportunity to embody the same in their general appropria-

Dr. Evans was opposed to considering the purchase of any of the bridges, as the figures they would ask would probably be too ridiculous to think of. He reminded Mr. Robertson of his speech a week ago, in which he urged the purchase of the Point bridge. "This bridge," he continued, "cost \$500,000 when built, but has never paid anything on the investment, and is probably the reason they want to sell. But, if there is not enough travel to make it pay it would be but little of an improvement over the present state of affairs, because there is comparatively few to use it. As a monument to the Thirty-sixth ward the Point bridge would no doubt be a success, but no one else scarcely would get any use of it but Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth ward people." Mr. Monroe and Mr. Nisbet both com-selled against haste in the matter of pro-ceeding for free bridges. Mr. Monroe said he thought, and there were others with him,

he thought, and there were others with him, that as Pittsburg and Allegheny paid 75 per cent of the taxes required for free bridges over small streams throughout the county, the county should help to pay for free bridges in the two cities. He thought the Bridge Committee should get some good legal advice on this view of the matter, and find out if the county could not legally be commelled to nay its share. compelled to pay its share.

Mr. Nisbet thought that the Common Council resolution, and Mr. Robertson's as well, were asking too much in the time they had to act according to its provisions. Howager, he would support the Common Council resolution as amended by Mr. Robertson, if the resolution previously offered by him was included as an amendment to it. This was agreed to, and both amendments were adopted, after which Council adjourned.

### THE IRON AND STEEL WORKERS

Will Have a Good Showing on the Occasion of the Armstrong Dedication.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers is not letting any grass grow under its feet in the matter of securing a large turnout of its men on Thursday. It is said that the number of iron workers which will parade will exceed any former occasion, but a larger percentage will take part from out-of-town mills than from the local. Youngstown will furnish about 1,000 men, and as many, or more, may be expected from New Castle, Sharon and Wheeling. The Apollo, Leechburg and Kittanning mills will send altogether about 800 men. The largest local contingent will be from Homestead, numbering 700 men, in charge of Hugh J. O'Donnell, and the Vesuvius mill at Sharpsburg will furnish a quota of 400. McKeesport has 6,000 iron workers, but it is thought that scarcely one-fourth of them will be in line. Some mills, on the other hand, will turn out their full strength. It was stated yester-day that of the men employed in 35 iron and steel mills in the city and neighborhood, not more than an average of one-half will turn out. The following estimate is near the mark: Of the 3,000 men em-ployed in Carnegie Bros. & Co., about one-

third will appear; of the 3,000 in Oliver Bro. & Phillips, three mills, about the same roportion; the Forge and Iron Works will end 200; the Etna, 50; Painter's, 300; the Tube Works, 200; Kensington and Pennsylvania Forge, 75; Wayne Iron and Steel, 125; Zug & Co. and Shoenberger, 500. A number of steel mills will send contingents of from 25 to 50 men, and it is said that the smallest delegation will be sent by Brad-dock. Nothing has been heard from the dock. Nothing has been heard from the 5,000 blast furnace men in the district, and

GRAVE CONSTABULARY DUTY.

How a Bucefic Constable Was Ready to Meet All Hazards. The average country constable is gener-

special Committee on Free Bridges. On special Committee the Common Council memthis committee the Common Council memand iron in his clothes than a Prussian dreams expected to see the city approach within a few yards of it, but it is there, and

N. J. Stanberger, who was deputed by the Lord Chief Justice of Brockwayville to take back Truby, accused of overchecking by \$430 at the Brockwayville Bank, was no exception. When he started for home with his prisoner yesterday, who had been arrested without the slightest trouble by Detective McTighe, the constable produced a formidable-looking pair of handcuffs, with which he proposed to "buckle up" Truby behind his back.

Inspector McAleese told him that outside of very grave criminals such measures of pre-caution were not customary, and after considerable demurring the constable decided to depend upon the arsenal he carried in his pockets and the ordinary method of secur-ing a workhouse prisoner. The victim of misplaced confidence in his bank account felt very grateful to the Inspector for his interference and compassion.

# ANOTHER RAILROAD PUZZLE.

Reduction in Freight Rates Causing Tronble Among Western Lines.

The railroads west of Chicago have issued a circular giving rates from Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis and intermediate points, which they will apply on business originating east of the Indiana and Illinois State line. The rates are governed by the official classification, while on business originating in Chicago higher rates will be charged and governed by the Western classi-

The railroads east of Indiana and Illipois State lines have not yet decided whether it will be legal or not for them to be a party to this transaction by issuing through rates on any other basis than the regular local rates from Chicago. By so doing there will be some cases in which the rates from Chicago would be higher than the through rates from soints east. The lines west of Chicago claim they have the authority from the Inter-State Commerce Commission to make the proporional tariffs to meet the competition via Northern routes.

### LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Rendy Rending.

A RAID was made on the house of John Evans in Evans alley, Allegheny, last night. An information had been lodged against the An information had been lodged against the inmates before Mayor Pearson. Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Bridget O'Brien and two children, aged 4 and 5 years, were placed under arrest. The children will be turned over to Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society.

The Coroner was notified last night that an unknown man was killed at the mines of the

Chartiers Block Coal Company, near Federal, on the Pittsburg Chartlers and Youghiogheny road. He issued directions for the local Jus-tices of the Peace to hold an inquest. DETECTIVE COULSON left for Harrisburg at A. M., to-day, with papers, to make another

effort to find Governor Beaver at home, or se-cure a requisition for Deunis Meagher, at pres-ont under arrest in New York.

THE PAUPER PROBLEM

Homestead Would Like to See the City Poor House Taken Away.

OTHER SITES ARE SUGGESTED.

Inmates Could Be Employed Cultivating New Farming Lands.

A BONUS OF \$350,000 FOR THE CITY

While there is considerable unripe music

being lost apparently, at least on unsym-

pathetic ears, regarding the grievance of making the rural districts support a county poorhouse almost exclusively for the benefit of Braddock, McKeesport and Verona there is some argument being addressed to the supporters of the City Home would probably be effective, if urged more vigorously and brought home to taxpayers' intelligently, as it is the argumentum pecuniae. It is none other than the one in support of a proposition to sell the present City Home and its appurtenances, and locate another where land is cheap. It is estimated that the change could be made and the city benefied to such an extent thereby that the fited to such an extent thereby that the cost of maintaining its paupers for many years would be almost nominal, and if it is to be done it were well that it be done quickly, while the boom is on, and manufacturers went sites want sites.

It is said the present site could be sold for

\$6,500 an acre, and that the city could find a better location, and more than duplicate the present buildings and still have \$350,000 remaining. In fact it is argued that land remaining. In fact it is argued that land could be secured for an almost nominal sum that would answer the purpose almost as well as the present tract at Homestead. It isn't necessary that it be good land, for pauper farming doesn't pay anyhow. The rear ends of the lots in the Thirty-second and Thirty-third wards which run to Grandview avenue in the Thirty-second ward would answer the purpose. Thirty-second ward, would answer the pur-pose as well as any other place. The male inmates who are able to work might be set first to building an immense retaining wall along the Panhandle Railway, and the railway company would doubtless donate a few thousand dollars toward it for its own bene-fit, possibly would haul the stone necessary gratis. Then the Harold Skimpoles who

SPEND THEIR WINTERS in the Home could be made build the wall under the guidance of a few practical mechanics, and when it was finished the mechanics, and when it was missed the hill might be terraced, and made a thing of beauty and a joy forever, instead of pre-senting the appearance of having been blasted and scarred by the wrath of heaven as at present. It could also be made into a vineyard, and the product would pay as well as poorhouse agriculture does at present. Of course the first thing necessary to be done would be the erection of the necessary buildings. The advantages of this plan would be first, nearness to the center of the city, and the reclamation of a large quantity of waste land. Its present crop of elderberries is scarce worth gather-

erop obelderberries is scarce worth gathering. A station might be made about half
way up the treight incline plane railway, at
which inmates could be loaded or unloaded.
Another proposition made is to select some
sterile site along the line of some railway,
far enough out so there would be no likelihood of the city ever growing out to it, put the buildings up and let the inmates' labor be made profitable in the improvement of the land. There is very little land on the bottoms of Allegheny county equal to that of some once sterile knobs on the summits of the Alleghenies, and pauper labor is just the kind needed for such work, as it costs the kind needed for such work, as it costs nothing but coarse food and clothing. If, as claimed, intelligent grain farming does not pay on land worth \$200 an acre in the United States, how can pauper farming be expected to pay on land worth 3234 times that amount? It would yield better return, however, on \$40 tand, plenty of which can be secured.

Clinton and Sligo, 300; A. M. Byers & Co., There is another advantage in having the 200; Jones & Laughlins, 600; Republic Iron Home located far from the city—bummers Works, 250; Anchor, 75; Elba, 100; the Soho mill, 250; Keystone, 75; Pennsylvania as at present, as they do not like to be where as at present, as they do not like to be where they cannot be near the conveniences of life, as, though they get transportation to the Home, they cannot get it from it. WORK FOR THE PAUPERS.

It should not be understood that any in-telligent person suggests the subduing of any forest by pauper labor—better set paupers to planting trees—but there are tracts of land so stony that private enterit is said they will not participate. Neither will any mills working outside of the Amalprise will not utilize them for centuries, and it might be profitably done by pauper labor. Were the Poor Farm sold two thriving towns would become one, and the farm would soon be covered with buildings. Indeed, Homestead might be willing to give something toward affecting the removal of a

nuisance. Doubtless the people who sethe institution has become an eyesore, and while it is an accommodation to bummers, the worthy poor are entitled to a resider where their nerves will not be destroyed by the shrieks of steam whistles, rumbling of railway trains and the concussion of enor-

mous trip hammers.

The amount saved the city in interest alone by a change of base would be sufficient to provide for the wants of 200 or more paupers, and were the farm farther away and plenty of stonepicking and hauling pro vided for male inmates, there are scores o able-bodied loafers who spend their times in poorhouses who would not patronize "home industry." The backwoods counties that maintain poorhouses are not bothered by tramps in a degree relative to city patron-

age in this respect.

It seems to be a matter of dollars and cents mainly, for while the same argument applies, though in a less degree, in favor of removing the County Home, Mr. A. J. Mc-Quitty says the people in the vicinity evince no dislike to it, and are well satisfied with it. It is to be presumed that as it is non-supporting it affords a home market, and it sonly the taxpayer who is not benefited whose ox is gored.

DR. OLDSHUE'S CONDITION.

The Police Surgeon Will Live for Several Months Yet. Discouraging reports of the condition of

Dr. Oldshue, police surgeon, having been current for some days, a call was made at his home on Fifth avenue last evening to ascertain the true state of affairs. Dr. Moyer, his assistant, said that al-

though the doctor was a very sick man, the attendant physician had by no means lost hope of his recovery. His vitality at pres-ent was high enough to warrant his living for several months unless some accident should occur. He is being attended by four doctors, among which is Joseph Diekson, M. D., and every care possible is taken."
The condition of the patient has much improved since last Thursday.
The doctor added that, to show how mis-

takes may occur in the diagnosis of a case, Dr. Oldshue was examined by an eminent physician of New York on his return from Europe in September. He was told that he had but ten days to live. This Dr. Moyer accounted for by the fact that Dr. Oldshue, accounted for by the fact that Dr. Odshue, already suffering from a malignant disease, was exhausted by a long voyage and very low both in spirits and vitality. To-day, he said, the prospects were much better and there was no foundation for the statement that the patient had suffered from a para-

Inspector McAleese has, at his office, number of gentlemen's white, open-front dress shirts that have been recovered among a lot of other stoled goods. The shirts are nearly new, have narrow pleated bosoms and the initials "C. R." worked in red on the lower part of the bosom.

AMUNG THE GREASERS.

Chartiers, Duff City and Evergreen Holding and Imperial Coming.

Since the 16th of October, that delicious and russet-hued day on which grease was struck on the Arbuckle-Jamison farm and the eyes of the world turned to Stowe township, \$25,000 worth of oil have flowed out of that six-inch hole, and it is still paying \$125 to \$150 a day. No. 2, a few rods distant from the pioneer, is showing for a big well, and is expected to be as large as her sister, with a possibility of being larger. Mr. Jamison says it is in contemplation to pump No. 1, though she still has a sufficient head of gas to expel the oil. He states that when the well on the Aiken farm declined to 125 barrels a day she was pumped. clined to 125 barrels a day she was pumped, and production increased to about 200 bar-rels, and he thinks the same result will fol-President John N. McDowell, of Wash-

low in the Arbuckle.

The Jennings & Patterson, on the Davis farm, is making 20 barrels an hour without agitation and more with it. They were proposing to stir her up yesterday. The same firm seem to be fortune's favorites. same firm seem to be fortune's favorites. They bought in seven paying wells last week, and their Missionary No. 2, near Duff City, Brush creek extension, was drilled a foot deeper on Saturday, and its flow ran up from 15 to 33 barrels an hour.

The Highland well, owned by Reighard Bros., one-third of a mile from Brownstown, on the Evergreen Railway, is again being worked, having been plugged in order to allow the owners time to secure more leases. She vielded 72 barrels a day to the number of the secure of the secu The yielded 72 barrels a day to the pump. The yillage of Imperial, at one end of the Montour Run Railway, has until lately been content to ship coal and milk, but at present its people are in a ferment, it being believed that they are in the oil belt, and believed that they are in the oil belt, and operations are beginning to be pressed with vigor. The milk business on that road hasn't much show in competition with that on the Panhandle, shippers on the latter getting five gallons carried for 7 cents, whereas Montour Run shippers must pay a cent a gallon on each railway, the Montour and the Pittsburg and Lake Erie. Were it not for excessive freights the dairy business. not for excessive freights the dairy business in that valley would be large, as grass grows luxuriantly and land is not very dear.

DROVE A STRONG MAN TO WATER, Mr. Potter, Filled With Whisky, Tries to

Water Stock. Although the water supplied by the Monongahela Water Company, with the Beck's Run sewage a ccompaniments, might drive a man to whisky as a beverage, the contrary took place about 10:30 P. M. yesterday. Richard Potter, who claims to hail from Masontown, Pa., ran down Grant street, pursued, as he said, by a select assortment of imaginary Italians, armed with stilettos and Salvini's guttural style of declamation. Not stopping to consider the lilies and other floating population of the river at that point, he plunged in up to his neck, thus obtaining an exterior water gauge at a level with the spirit gauge of his interior. level with the spirit gauge of his interior.

Officer Maxwell interrupted the natatory exercises of Mr. Potter, and calling the patrol wagon sent him to a dryer place

patrol wagon sent nim to a dryer place in the Central station, where by morning he will have become very dry, both externally and internally. His charge was that of be-ing a simple drunk, but to avoid any suicidal attempts, as well as a severe cold from wet garments, his clothing was re-moved and a blanket as tough as a boarding house beefsteak substituted. TWO WEEKS' GOOD WORK.

Things Recently Accomplished by a Popular Organization. In the past two weeks the Society for the Improvement of the Poor has given out 579 loaves of bread, 206 pounds of rice, 186 pounds of catmeal, 172 quarts of milk, 57

pounds of tea, 180 pounds of sugar, 276 bars of soap. In the same time the society has given 258 orders for groceries, 1,075 bushels of coal and 183 garments. Visits were made to 500 families, and aid Visits were made to 500 families, and aid extended to 216 of them, comprising 809 persons. The number of visits made to the sick and poor were 806. Situations were secured for 13 persons, and day's work obtained for 29.

The directors of the society held their frecht's Elite Gallery, 516 Market st., Pitts-

C. A. parlors yesterday afternoon. After the transaction of routine matters there was some informal consideration of the society's anniversary meeting next Sunday. The meeting will be held in St. Peter's Church, and will be addressed by Rev. W. R. Mackey and Rev. Dr. Passavant. On the following day, December 2, the society will hold its annual meeting for the election of

TROSE GLASS WORKERS CASES.

The District Attorney Will Enter Suit is Time for Reture.

District Attorney Walter Lyon said yes-terday that he would be obliged to have the papers in the civil suits against Messrs, Chambers, McKee, Campbell and Slicker entered by the return day, which would be next week. During his visit to Washington he had had no communication with Mr. Chambers, nor with Mr. Campbell, whom he personally is unacquainted with. Anhe personally is unacquainted with. Answers would be filed to the suits, in due course, and meanwhile nothing more would be heard of the cases until they came to

Pittsburg Planes Sent to the Other End of

America.

The following letter from Miller, Dak., also the one from Wingate, N. M., show the extraordinary popularity and widespread fame enjoyed by the old Pittaburg music house of H. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood street. Customers from all parts of the United States order and buy their pianos by letter from Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood street, leaving the choice altogether in Mr. Kleber's hands, and trusting fully in his superior judgment and his well-established character for strictly honorable dealing.

MILLER, DAK. DEAR SIR—At noon to-day the Opera
Piano arrived, and I cannot tell you how
greatly pleased I am with it. The piano
itself is very handsome, but its tone is
what I like best; it is wonderfully sweet.
I thank you very much for your choice,
and shall remember gratefully every time I
sit down at my little gem.

IDA WOODHULL.

FORT WINGATE, N. M. I understand that you sell the Opera Piano—the Cottage Opera, I mean. I should like to buy one of you, and hence ask for further particulars and what the freight to New Mexico would come to. I have full faith in your judgment and lairness in dealing, and will leave the choice of an instrument antirally with monraelf. an instrument entirely with yourself. LIEUTENANT B. H. CHEEVER, Sixth United States Cavalry.

terday at Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street, all for holiday gifts, and nine buvers out of every ten prefer to purchase at Klebers' rather than to run any risks at the other music stores. Have You Tried Them? Marvin's famous rifle nuts are the most delicious morsels in the market. Grocers all sell them and everybody likes them.

Six pianos and three organs were sold yes

Overconts. Montenac, chinchilla and kersey over coats ready made and to order, at Pit cairn's, 434 Wood street. Trsu

THE Broncho, the Broncho, the Broncho Music at Geo. Kappel's, 77 Fifth ave. ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the celebrated ap-etizer, of exquisite flavor, is used all over

Art for Xmas Presents "None know it but to love it, none name dia ink, or water color, made by Aufrecht, it but to praise," Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. M'KIELEY INDORSED.

A great many men treat themselves to a new overcoat or suit just before Thanksgiv-ing Day, and we have arranged a genuine

Opera, Opera, Opera.

B. & B.

New evening silks and draperies; new silk crepes in lace department—cream stripes that are simple and handsome; moderate prices.

BOGGS & BUHL.

For Operas. Receptions and Weddings, Fine carriage robes, for and eatin lined. Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

burg, and get something handsome, at lov

TAKE ELEVATOR

TO

OUR CAPACIOUS

CLOAK AND SUIT ROOMS

Garments in almost endless variety for

LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN.

Some Special Values:

Plush Jackets at \$10.

Plush Jackets, extra lengths, \$15.

Plush Coats, 30, 38 and 40 inch lengths, at \$15, \$18 50, \$21 50 up to \$50.

Elegant Braided Plush Coats at \$35 to \$50.

Novelties in Plush Jackets with Astrachan Vests, Collars and Lapels, etc.

OUR PLUSH GARMENTS are selected with great care as to durability, while the quilted linings, chamois pockets, etc., are similar to genuine seal garments.

A large purchase of French Braided Wraps offered under value at \$15 up to \$50.

Imported English Cheviet Jackets Stockmette Jackets in medium and heavy weights. Black Beaver and Di-agonal Jackets. Many of these at re-duced prices.

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OL CO AND SO WEST TWENTY-THIRD ST.,

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LARGEST EXHIBIT OF

ARTISTIC FURNITURE IN AMERICA.

Ten Show Rooms filled with the latest productions of the Furniture and Upholstery. Art from the recognized manufacturing centers of the world,

Grand Exhibition of IMPORTED NOVEL-TIES suitable for HOLIDAY and WEDDING

Visitors to New York are cardially invited to call and examine our stock and prices. The central location of our establishment (adjoining Eden Musce) makes it sear of access from all parts of the city.

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FRENCH, KENDRICK & CO.

THE CHINA STORE

Opposite the City Hall.

NEW HOLIDAY GOODS

entation, at specially attractive prices.

PRESENTS, and for Drawing B.

JACKETS.

JACKETS.

Wool Growers Discuss the Tariff and How One of Pittsburg's Florest Tried to Con-

Specific and Ad Valorem Daties.

The Wool Growers' and Sheep Breeders'
Association of Pennsylvania met yesterday
at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. About 50 ceal His Naptials. "Inspector, can I have an hour off this afternoon?" said Sergeant Adolph Metz, of the Central police station to Inspector Mogentlemen were present from this Common-Aleese yesterday morning. wealth and a few Ohio men were in attend-"For what purpose?" was the immediate ance. A general convention of wool growers of the United States has been called, to and officially stern reply. "I have some important business to atbe held in Washington on Monday, December 2, the day on which Congress meets, to endeavor to prevent a change of the wool tariff. The meeting yesterday was called to elect delegates to the Washington Conven-

tend to," said the Sergeant with a quiver in his voice denoting anxiety as well as dread "Is it of a personal nature?" was the next

IT WAS HIGHLY PERSONAL.

question, and Adolph Metz replied with a mist gathering in his light blue eves and a conscious blush, that it was exceedingly personal indeed, and would admit of no postponement. The demeanor of the Inspector changed, the stern lines of his face ington county, occupied the chair. He said that New England was moving to have certain brands of wool made free and others relaxed while a remembrance of the times when he visited Mrs. McAlesse before he was finally accepted suggested to him that the Bergeant wished to vist his best girl, and so he allowed the Sergeaut leave of abcertain brands of wool made free and others taxed with an ad valorem duty. The wool growing interest, he knew, demanded a specific duty, with an additional ad valorem tax on the higher grades. He said that Australian wool was admitted as carpet wool and then used for clothing. Daniel Smith, of East Liverpool, argued that the specific tax on wool should be 12 cents a pound, with an additional ad valorem duty on the high grades. He declared that the "hayseeds" would not get their rights until they took an active interest in politics. Mr. Smith said:

"There is a contest for the Speakership of Congress. Among the candidates are Mr.

The Inspector had guessed the truth, but only half the truth, for at 3 r. m. Sergeant Metz left the police station a buchelor and Meix left the police station a bachelor and at 4 returned a benedict, arrested, hand-cuffed to the girl of his choice, Miss Emilio Markowitz, by Rev. Mr. Ruoff, of the Reformed Lutheran Church, on Smithfield street. The happy couple commenced housekeeping last evening at the residence of the groom's mother, 137 Third avenue, in the Second ward.

The bridgeroom was the recipient last night of considerable advice as to his future course from Captain Reed, Captain Dan Sylvus and others more experienced in the cares as well as the responsibilities of married life.

Smith said:

"There is a contest for the Speakership of Congress. Among the candidates are Mr. Reed, of Maine, and Major McKinley, of Ohio. The former represents the New England manufacturers and the latter the wool growers, so you can take your choice."

Speeches made by other wool growers of Pennsylvania favored a specific duty, some maintaining that it would be better to sak and get 8 cents a pound than to ask 12 and get only 2 or 3. It was a source of general complaint that the customs officers, whose duty it is to appraise wool, are ignorant of all matters pertaining to that great product.

At the afternoon session the following named officers were elected: John McDowell, of Washington, President; W. A. Herriott, Allegheny county, Vice President; J. W. Axtell, Allegheny, Secretary; L. L. Faddes, Lawrence county, Treasurer.

Messrs, McDowell, Clark and Nelson, of Washington county; W. A. Herriott and W. C. McFarland, of Allegheny county, and J. W. Savers, of Lawrence county, were chosen delegates to the convention in Washington City.

A series of resolutions were passed, in which they protested against classifying wool as raw material; indorsed Major McKinley for Speaker; insisted on a better interpretation of importation laws; objected to the large quantities of ring waste coming into the country, and finally declaring they didn't want the earth.

Detective Fitzgerald arrived home yester-day from Chicago in charge of James Grover, a bookkeeper for Boyd Bros. & McCallan, Mars station, Butler county, lumber and coal dealers. He had worked with them four weeks and left for the West with some \$400, but was arrested in Chicago on a requisition. Detective Fitzgerald will take the prisoner to Butler with him this morning.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

It is no mean little lot of shoulder

capes we invite your attention to.

surprise to induce good dressers to call at our store to-day and to-morrow. An entire new lot of men's fine chinchilla and kersey overcoats in four shades (blue, gray, black and brown), about 1,200 in all, will be sold for a \$10 note spiece. Remember to-day and to-morrow only they will be sold at \$10. They are first-class garments, well gotten up and we can safely mention them as the prize bargains of the season. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond ats., opp. the new Court House. PITTSBURG, Tuesday, November 26, 1886,

There are hundred lots here and the hundred point has been passed more Special gaslight opening of evening bon-nets for opera wear Tuesday night, Nov. 25, 5 to 9 o'clock. E. S. GILES, than once already this season, and the 94 and 96 Federal street, Allegheny. need of capes just coming on.
There are capes of all sizes, all shapes

and in all grades and furs between the Astrachan and the sable. A marked season in the great demand for shoulder capes, and ours a marked stock in the completeness of the many lines. You would rather buy from an almost unlimited stock than a pinched one. You know well why you, besides getting just what you want, get it at a lower price here than from a little of There are also new fur boas and m

A choice line of children's furs in sets. What little cutting affray in the clouk room on Saturday was the central tone yesterday. Prices out at the first breath of winter. The ples is saif-defense. Too many cloaks in this stock that ought to be in the hands of the people, and these prices will put them there quicker than any newspaper ad-

In the cloak room to-day is a new offering, worthy of immediate attention 100 long wraps, new styles, in fine all-wool striped and plain Beavers at \$10worth every cent of \$15.

vertising could.

If we told you the rate garments go out of this cloak room there would be no need of urging you to come soon The dress goods offerings are added to daily. Goods at bargain prices and goods always as low in prices as it is possible

to put reliable quality at. But it is to

such liveness as the special sale of robus

that the constant rush and genuine un-

citement is due. There are always har-

gains in this dress goods acre. We have the largest stock of trimmings in these cities. Nothing that is desirable in dress accompaniment not found here. Our special effort is to

match odd shades of goods and novel styles of dremes. The latest novelties are the gold trimming in Hiffel Tower points, edges and applique embroidery. The gold makes the most stylish effects. All the latest novelties in escureal

Point gimps in colors and black in President Braid, cord and applique. New Passementeries of every descrip-Proots and Pringe Sashes, Ribbon

gimps in black and colors.

Fronts, Colored Fringes in any shade matched to order. New and very stylish Angers Fringes with gilt beadings-one of the late and popular trimmings. About 20 different kinds of Fur Triusmings, from I to 4 inches wide, from lowest priced to finest, all the best value obtainable for the money. Furs

One item from the lace departments Hand Run Torobon Lacos, S to 5 inches wide, 150 and 100 a yard, Hardly half value.

popular this season than ever before.

are destined by fashion to be more

MAGIL PENN AVENUE.